OUTHENTUCK

MEACHAM & WILGUS, Publishers, have HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1882.

NUMBER 5.

IN A GARDEN.

MEACHAM & WILCHS

od there, stately and alender, hair on her shoulders shed, I all in white, like the visions a the living behold the dead.

ers, with her lover beside her; with life and with love she thrilled, not mattered the world's wide sorrow to her with her joy fulfilled?

The soul of the dead would come,
To confort the Hving and loving,
With the shoet of a lost delight,
And thrill into a givering welcome
The described breeding night,
Hill seelily a wind in the distance
Begus to blow and blow;
The mean bent nearer and nearer,
And solema, and gover, and slow,
The state of the state of

Bet the voice had mad, "I have you with my first for and my last,"
Then again that wonderful manie and he kney that her sout had passed."

"LA BLONDE MEES."

"Pretty? No; but gentille. Figure to yourself une blonde Mees; and hair, ah? a nymph, undulated, sparkling, golden, magnineent!"

"Well, scarcely, perhaps; but a voice! the silver sell-clear, sympathetic."

"Shall I lite is bonde Mees?"

Take her, yes; love her, no; for she has no fortune."

So far I had heard—overbeard; let me Bo far I had heard—overbeard; let me avow my dishonorahle action. But I was "la blonde Mees," and it was too tempting in opportunity! The window was town; I was outside, lazily enjoying a drawy slost in the rose bower, when I heard the autumn of voices. My god-mother was talking of me, and the deep, pleasant voice asking so many questions about my insignificant self was no other that are an unit nephew, the son of hereity lister, who had married an Englishman—her favorite, Horace Verson, "No fortune, indeed," I repeated, softly, and then, clear as a bell, I struck up the old song:

the old song:

The hast my fortune, ur, she said;

The hast said; sir, she said;

Over and over again, with every variety of the said over a said over the said o

He thred "Madenoiselle are you nut?" he wid, managing to infuse much tender solicitude into the words.
The with a quick took at me, before I could answer, be added. "Let me introduce week! duca myself. I am Horace Vernon, and you have to Miss Europe Eveners. I have been hearing all about you from

my sunt."

Abserted and selected vividity. "Yes!

Let Blands Mees," I could not help retorting with a smile.

"All you overheard us!" he cried with a fudicrous expression of dismay. Anger and the demons of counetry prompted me there and then to take of my goodmother, and I replied in her voice: "Like her, yes; love her, no; for she his no fortune."

voice: "Like her, yes; love her, no; for she his no fortune."

The sext moment I felt awkward and confused, for I had hardly realized the making of the words. ...Mr. Vernon insend.

"Well," he said, "I promise."

"Promise what?"

"Well," he said, "I promise."

"Promise what?"

"To like you."

He offered me a well-shaped, brown hand, into which, after a moment's haiden, I put my own. The fingers closed over it in a protecting clasp, and I could not but look up gratefully into the handsome ann-burnt face and the merry bine eyes ganing down upon me, as I schnowledged the compact we were making.

Of course my readers will have already decided that I, Eugente Everard, shall presently fall in love with Mr. Horace Vernon; that he will reciprosais the tender feeling, and thereby break his sunt's heart and upset all her deeply-laid plans. But the clear-sighted reader does not know that I am turned 19, and have passed those important years in the gay town of London, where I have left an inconsolable lover—a certain Rev. Robert Dinnombe, whose betrothal ring I wear on the orthodox finger, and whose photograph I have duly set in a large golden locket, with the tonching Greek words A. E. I, on one side, and an impossible monogram of R. D. E. E. in raised filigrae work on the other.

Robert is of a saving nature, and has limited our correspondence. It has a limited our correspondence.

the other.

Robert is of a saving nature, and has limited our correspondence to three times a week, but he never allows a day to pass without writing, and the indget, when it does come, is a daily journal of his uneventful life. He wished me to follow the same plan, but I am not of

them. So much for my side. On the other there's a certain heiress with a very large dot (millious of france) destined for Mona, Horace, Bonne-maman particularly impressed this upon me when she told me she expected her nephew at Binard. I have not long since arrived from England on a six months' visit to Bonne-maman, otherwise La Comtesse Engenie Reine Marie d'Harcourt, my mother's old school friend, and my godmother. I was but a baby when I lost both my parents. After my father, Col. Everard's, death I lived with my nucle, but misfortune seemed to claim me as her own; my poor aunt died auddenly, and my nucle, broken-Ool. Everard's, death I lived with my nnels, but misfortune seemed to claim me as her own; my poor aunt died suddenly, and my nnels, broken-hearted, drifted hack into an aimless state of backelorhood. I felt a burden upon him. Eagetly he availed himself of Mme. d'Harcourt's invitation to me, and promptly saw meon to Southampton from whence I was chipped to St. Mald. There I was met by the Countess' man of-all-work, Jean Pierre, and with him crossed over to Dinard, where Bonne mamanfityed in a bright cheerful white house, will green jalousies, standing in an old-fashioned garden, being near the beach and the lovely bay with its glittering sands of sparkling black granite. Mme. d'Harcourt gave me a hearty welcome to Maison Malouniel and Perrine, the comely, black-baired, bright-eyed mald, stared at me approvingly, and admired my traveling garb of English alpacs as much as I did ber wonderful lace cuffs, fixed on with gold pins, and her black silk hib aprou over her neat stuff gown.

A month had passed rapidly, and I never wavered in my belief in my godj mother until this fatal morning, when I experienced the truth of the old adage, and listening bad heard no good of myself. I was nothing, absolutely nothing, to Bonne-maman. All her heart was with the young man who bad only just arrived from Eugland, with whom she had been discussing me as a stranger. As if I should ever seek to win the affections of an engaged man I Moreover, am I not myself engaged? Shall I tell her and make her quite comfortable? No; I resolve I will not do so, hut let her feel, if ever so alightly, nneasy.

Yes, as we are both safe, I will make myself as fascinating as I can. Horsoo Vernon is to marry Mile, Berthe do Pontac, and I am to marry Mile, Berthe do Pontac, and I am to marry title. Berthe do Pontac, and I am to marry title. Berthe do Pontac, and I shall let things take their course.

equirie. Things do take their course, and a very pleasant course it is. The days pass quickly, and I have no time to write letters. The Dinard hathing season will soon be at its height. The Parisisn world, including Mile, Borthe de Pontac, will be here—so Bonne-maman tells me; Horsee never mentions her. I often long to ask him about her, but a shy feeling closes my lips. Do I dread that ber name should hreak the spell of happiness cast round my life?

Alasi after some weeks of delightful cajoyment, the spell was broken, and hy Bonne-maman.

Horsee had, fired my Imagination by

Bonne-maman.

Horace had fired my imagination by a glowing account of fresh blackberries, the finest, blackest, sweetest that was ever seen. Working npon my enthusiasm, he promised to take me a hlackberrying.

The next morning, in high glee, we sallied forth; be armed with a stonthooked stick, I with a basket. Past a cottage, with a bright-eyed maiden tonding her pet lamb in the kitchen, while her mother was sitting at the spinning-wheel in the morning sun. Through lanes so narrow we had to accomble up. her mother was sitting at the spinningwheel in the morning snn. Through
lanes so narrow we had to ecramble up
the steep bank to let the great white
horses with the lumbering wagons go
by. "Through bush, through briar,"
we went and never a blackberry did I
sed. At last, I ventured to remark npon
the singular fact of the flowers and hads
being still in full bloom. I heard a
slight chuckle, said, looking np at my
companion's face, saw a mild gleam of
fun on it. "Well, you must indeed be
a Cockney born, to think of expecting
blackberries in August." For a moment
I was put out; then, joining in his merriment, I contented myself with the
wreath of wild flowers he had gathered.
From this merry excursion we returned
in high glee and good bumor, my basket
laden with flowers, my hat decorated
with berries and brightly tinted leaves.
Bonne-mahan, contrary to her usual
hospitality, did not ask Horsee to stay,
and he went off there and then to his
hotel. Than, having removed my protoctor, I was treated to a long lecture on
my reckless diaregard of the proprieties.
Were these English manners, or rather
the want of them? This running about
the country with young men for untold
hours, this liberty, was unheard of in
France, and I must, at least while under her roof, conform to French usages;
unmarried girls could find no

unmarried girls could not be too particular.

Conscience tricken, I could find no words of excuse. The hot blood dyed my face; unshed tears made my eyes burn. Stooping, I kiesed Boune-maman in silence, and, stepping through the open window into the garden, I wandered away out of sight. Yes; I had been unmaidenly, immodest, undignified. Dishonorable, too, forgetting my plighted troth. If only Boune-maman and Mr. Vernon knew, how they would despite me. Heartaich, I turned away from the garden and sought the solitude of the orchard. There, alone under the shadowy trees, I could think Itout, My eyes ached; my head burned; I was humhled to the dust to have failed when I felt so sure of myself. Playing with when it does come, is a daily journal of his uneventful life. He wished me to follow the same plan, but I am not of regular habits, and have declined to demore than reply to the folios as I receive that reply to the folios as I receive the loved me. And Bertha? Ah I I

thought bitterly, he may like me but he will marry her. Will he love ber? I throw myself on the soft, cold grass, hiding my face with my bands, and trying to sont out the paln, sorrow and the sbame, beedless of the time and the passing hours.

Suddenly a hand was placed on mine and I started np. As I did so my chain canght, the links hroke and my locket fell open at Horace's feet. Before

canght, the links hroke and my locket fell open at Horace's feet. Before olosing and returning it he said: "May 1?" and, looking at the portrait, remarked: "Your father's likeness?"

I shook my head, and, pointing to the pearl ring I wore, said bravely: "No! I am engaged."

"Engaged!"—His voice was husky." Then yon have been amusing yourself—flirting to keep, your hand in?" And witbout another word, but with the most hopeless expression I ever saw, he threw the locket down and left me.

I tothered to my feet. I was avenered.

threw the locket down and left me.

I tottered to my feet. I was avenged—be would despise me as a fiirt, but he could not accuse me of giving my love unasked, or forcing it npon a man who was not free. If he were engaged, wby, so was I. We were quits.

With trembling hands I drew off the fatal ring, and going to my room laid it with the locket and addressed the parcel to the Rev. Robert Duncombe, and straightway wrote and asked for my freedom. I could bear the thrail no more. I must be free. I wrote kindly, feeling dinaly the pain I was inflicting; but at all risks I must be free.

Horsee was staying at Dinan. The

Horace was staying at Dinan. The Baroness de Pontac and her daughter had arrived and called on Mme. d'Har-court. Of conrse, on Horace's return he would be dancing attendance upon-his fiances.

ne would be dancing attendance uponhis fiances.

Robert had written. I was too depressed to feel wonnied at the tomoof
his reply, or might have resented his
agreeing with me on the desirability of
breaking off the engagement. In a postscript be added that he had the promise
of the vicarage of Capel-le-Ferne and Its
£1,500 a year, and I came to the conclusion that his joy at his worldly advancement had taken away the sting
from his heart's adversity. I was thankful that it was so. The morning was
clear and bright, and a swim in the sea
was a tempting remedy to drown dull
care, so I strolled down loisurely to the
beach. I was late, and when I emerged
from my "cabane" found a crowd of
gossiping idlers in possession of every
ohair and available seat. Not a nock or
corner but was filled with gay couples,
working, obstering, smoking and "frivoling."

Classically draped in my white wrap-

oling."

Classically draped in my white wrapper, my hair piled up on high, undisfigured with the cliskin cap the Frenchindies affected, I hurriedly walked through the criticizing andience, and, leaving my mantle in Perrine's care was soon disporting myself in the crisp, sunuy waves. After a longer awim than usual I waded out a dupping Niobe. I looked for Perrine and my wrapper—in vain; she was nowhere to be seen. After a momentary heaitation I prepared to run the gantlet of the assembled multisude and make a quick rush at my sheltering cahane.

cahane.

With a sudden inspiration, I nulcosened my long hair and let its shining, golden glory fall around my costnme, thereby trying to feel a little less abject, and so made my way through the "mob," as I spitefully called the loungers surrounding the cabanes. With a ludicrons sense of humiliation and flaming cheeks, I saw Horace in lively conversation with a Parisian elegante, exactly in front of my haven of refuge. I made a trantic dart at the canyas door. made a frantic dart at the canvas door, to be greeted with the sight of an unmistakable pair of manly boots. I turned and fied—oh, miserie i in my confusion I had forgotten the number, I must pass them, vaguely wondering if beach citquette expected me to acknowl-

I must pass them, vaguely wondering it beach etiquette expected me to acknowledge Horace. I prepared for another dash—when a lady obligingly pointed out a canvas tent with a polite "o'cet la, mademoiselle," and rusbed to hide my blushes under the friendly canvas. On my retarn, Bonne-maman told me she expected the Barcness de Pontas and her daughter and Horace.

Although I was brokenhearted, vanity was not dead; I determined to look my best. I gatbered my hair in a knot, and placed among the wavy fringe of curls some gorgeous crimson tinnias. I half feared a rehuko from Bonne-maman as to being over-dressed—so alipped ou a back alik gown, wherein I had artfully inserted a white lace tucker and shluy jet-embroidered ruffles; another cluster of scarlet tinnias and black mittens finished off the severe and unbecoming costume, in which I entered the room propared to make the acquaintance of the hateful de Potacs.

Mile, Berthe only was there, arrayed

propared to make the acquamtance of the hateful de Potacs.

Mile, Berthe only was there, arrayed in fashionable attire, and I was scarcely surprised to recognize in her Horaco's lively companion of the morning. Horaco behaved beantifully in Bonnemann's eyes. After greeting me coldly, he overlooked my insignificant presence, lost in the overpowering brilliancy of sparkling and amusing Bothe. She absorbed him entirely. They were making arrangements for a trip to Mont St. Michel, where he and I had talked of going. How wretched I felt, how wild with the scraps I heard: "Train from St. Malo—carriage at Dol, on to the Hospice." I must make a diversion, and somewhat ahruptly asked Mile, de Pontao to play or sing. In vain Bonne-maman objected that it was getting dusk, and she did not want lights, so it rested ber eyes. Mile, Berthe, gracefully shaking out her puffs and laces, sweetly observed that she would play for Mme. d'Harcourt, and sing for mademoiselle.

She rattled through a noisy and hrilliant piece, and then her volce, sharp and metallic, filled the air: "Si vous n'avez rien a ma dire." She was singing it at Horace, who, apparently buried in thought, was sitting near her. I wondered if he remembered it as one of the songs I bad often sung to him. Bonnemann coughed and fidgeted and shlvered; Mile. Berthe bravely sang on, sometimes flat, sometimes sharp, finishing up at last on a note that jarred every nerve and fiber.

Horace was profuse in thanks, and I, too, thanked her, and added immediately: "Shall I sing you a little English hallad?" Bonne-maman interrupted me to order the lamp, hut I maliciously remarked that I would sing a twilight song first. I could not resist my anticipated triumpb. Straight from my heart the words rang out, "In the Gloaming," and, whrating strangely through the dank came the farewell, to my love, mine no longer! "Best for you and best for me."

I must have sung better than usual, from the deep silence paid as tribute to my talent, and, under cover of the darkness I rose, and, stealing silently to the door, sought the friendly night wherein to hide my sorrow. Perrine met me with the lamp, and, lewing the hatoful light and the happy circle, I turned away to the garden.

Hurriedly I went past the clipped yew hedge, to the stone seat, on which I

Hnrriedly I went past the clipped yew hedge, to the stone seat, on which I sank, and, busying my tace in my hands, hurst into passionate tears. I was young, and this my first sorrow, seemed too great a burden. I heard footsteps, and, ahrinking back into the shadow of the bedge, waited hreathlessly. They were passing, when the treacherous moon abone out and bathed me in a food of silvery light. A hand was kindly laid noon my head. There, in all the glory of his six-foot stature, in the whiteshining moonlight, stood Horace, looking down with kind and pitying eyes upos the tear-stained face uplifted to him; and in the winning voice of old I heard my name.

"Engenie, what is it?"
"Nothing," I murmured.

He bent to hear my, trembling an-

"Nothing that I can do?"
"Nothing that I can undo," I re-

Lower and lower he bent, and nearer and nearer, in dangerous proximity, bad it not been for Berthe. Her shadow was between us. Tenderly taking my cold hands in bis, he stroked them gently. Suddenly he gave a start.

"Where is lt?" and he passed his fingers lightly over mine.

"It?" I inquired.

"Your ring. You should wear It always, or a fellow may be tempted to forget himself."

"And you," I replied, "you too, ahould wear a ring. French husbands do, and you should do in Bome as the Bomans do."

"But I am only half French," he laughed, "and I might marry an English girl; then I need not wear a ring."

ring."
"Berthe de Pontac is very French," I

"Mile, de Pontac! Eugenie, I am too proud to marry a woman with money."
"And too poor to marry one without,"
I sadly retorted.

I sadly retorted.

The words slipped ont, and before I could cough them down I was in his arms and smothered with kisses. Ere I could realize my happiness a discreet cough sounded from the path, and we started apart to see Perrine slowly adminished.

"How touching of her to warn us," said Horace, "A fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind; she's setting ber cap at Pierre." I laughed merrily;

"Her cap !" Monsieur was wanted to eccort Mile. Berthe, and madame wanted mademoi-

Borthe, and madame wanted mademoiselle.

I could not see Bonne-maman, I tremhled guiltily at the thought. With a whispered "Till to morrow," we parted—Horace to convey Mills. Berthe to her lordly chatean, I through the kitchen to my bower. I hastily undressed and songht my couch. Half an hour later, when Bonne-maman softly entered on tip-toe, I pretended to be asleep. Even then I feared she must read my secret on my face. She turned away with a little sigh, and I felt a terrible humbing. My intense bappiness frightened me, and in vain Itried to sleep. At last, toward morning, I fell into a doze, from which I awoke with a feeling of coming evil. coming evil.

rom which I awoke with a feeling of coming evil.

The feeling was verified. The next morning Boune-maman was too ill to rise. I sat near her, and after awhile she murmured in a feehle voice: "Eugenie, my child, I should like you to stay with me; always, if your people will not object. When Horace is married I shall be very lonely. Will you stay, dear, until you, too, marry and leave the old woman?"

The blood flamed in my cheek; I stooped and kissed ber fondly.

"I will not leave yon, Bonne-maman, unless—unless you send me away."

While I was speaking the doctor came. Alas, my dreaded forebodings were realized! Boune-maman was, indeed ill, stricken with typhus fever.

And so my dream ended. I looked my last npon Horace, He was obliged to leave for England, and the doctor was to telegraph, him bulletins of Mme. d'Harcourt's health. In vain he urged me to let the Sister of Charity take my

me to let the Sister of Charity take my place beside her. I was firm. A duty was before me—clear and distinct. I was needed by the kind old lady who had befriended me and offered me a home. True to the old friend, if It must

be, I must risk losing the young friend, the more than friend. I do not deny that it was a struggle between duty and inclination, but she needed me, and he —well, "he loved and he rode away."

Days grew into weeks, weeks length-ened into months; Bonne-maman varied, now better, now worse. At last my pa-tience was crowned with success; my love won her back from the arms of death.

love won her back from the arms of death.

She owned her life to my nursing. The yellow flag was still flying, and we were not out of quarantine when Perrine, with her face shining like a beneficent sunbeam, importantly announced "a visit."

It was a bright spring morning, and, as the visitor was in the sitting room, I decided upon bolding a parley from the garden, thus averting any danger from lingering infection. Throwing a scarf around my bead, I stood before the closed window and tapped lightly; instantly it flew open and I was clasped in the arms of my stalwart lover.

He laughed my fear of infection to scorn, suggested a warmer climate for Boune-maman, a month or two at Cannes—and, as I also needed a thorough rest, he proposed changing Miss Eugenie Everard into Mrs. Horace Vernon.

I think Perrine must have put Boune-

I think Perrine must have put Bonne-maman up to a thing or two. She was not surprised to hear the news, and I was considerably relieved to find her own "she was glad her one darling was to marry her other darling."—The Argosy.

Odd Facts About Pigeons.

Odd Facts About Pigeons.

In the pigeon case in the Central Park Museum are some of the bones of that actinot and much maligned bird, the dodo; the giant of pigeona, being the only specimen in the country. Two hundred and fifty years ago they were found in the Mauritius islands in great quantities. It was a curious bird, as large as a swan. The bill in the case is not unpigeonlike, though 100 times the size of its modern representative. They were singgish birds, unable to fly, and laid a single egg about the size of a turkey's. Another queer pigeon that lived at that time, and which is now extinct, is the solitaire. It was found on the island of Rodrigues. It was larger than a turkey, and in general respects resembled the dodo. Another was the Nasarene, that was twice as large as the dodo. But the most remarkable was the didunculus, a living relative, and closely allied to the dodo. The bird was rather larger than our common partridge, and possessed the curious naked skin surrounding the eyes which obaracterized its ancestor.

One of the finest of the thirty or more

sing seg abont the size of a turkey.

Another queer pigeon that lived a that time, and which is now extinct, is the solitaire. It was larger than a turkey, and in general respect a secenthist be dodo. Another was the Nasarene, that was twice as large as the dodo. But the most remarkable, was the didunculus, a living relative, and closely allied to the dodo. The bird was rather larger than our common partridgo, and possessed the curious naked akin surrounding the eyes which obsardotrated its ancestor.

One of the finest of the thirty or more different species of pigeons is the oceanic fruit bird of the Pelen islands. There they are found in thousands, feeding on nutners. They become very fair, and the fat, which has a strong flavor of the nutner, it is to have then shot they fail on the ground and are shattered to pieces by the fail. Not only are they valuable as a means of subsistence, but they seem to have been appointed to help carry ont one of the great laws of asture. It is a well-known fact that the nutney has to pass through some chemical process before it will grow, and in the stomesh of these birds the untner, it is a well-known fact that the nutner, has to pass through some chemical process before it will grow, and in the stomesh of these birds the nutner, it is a well-known fact that the nutner, has to pass through some or ministent they have been appointed to help carry ont one of the great laws of asture. It is a well-known fact that the nutner, has to pass through some or ministent they have been to have been appointed to help carry ont one of the great laws of a sture to have been appointed to help carry ont one of the great laws of a sture to have been appointed to help carry ont one of the great laws of a sture to have been appointed to help carry ont one of the great laws of a sture to have been appointed to help carry ont one of the great laws of the sture of the st

Surely nothing can be more unreasonable than to lose the will to please, when we are conscious of the power, or show more cruelty than to choose any kind of infinence before that of kindness and

more cruelly than to choose any kind of infinence before that of kindness and good bumor.

He that regards the welfare of others should make his virtue approachable, that it may be loved and copied; and he that considers the wants which everyman feels, or will feel, of external assistance, must rather wish to be surrounded by those that love him, than those that admire his excellencies or solicit his favors; for admiration ceases with novelty, and interest gains its end and retires.

A man whose great qualities want the

and retires.

A man whose great qualities want the ornament of superficial attractions, is like a naked mountain with mines of gold, which will be frequented only till the treasure is exhausted. — Samuel Johnson

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Professor Blitte, lecturing at Glasgow, has called attention to the adaptability of the oxybydrogen light for general use. The illumination is very brilliant and beautiful, the gases may be stored and delivered in the same manner as coal-gas, and he believes that the system may be made economical hy naing wind or water powder to produce the gases. the gases.

In view of the ravages of the phylloxers, which have so seriously interfered with vine growing, if French agriculturist has songht to discover a substitute for the viue, and is said to have obtained very good results with a variety of red beet. This beet yields a wine which is said to be equal to many of Southern growth, and the plant has the advantage of being adapted to all soils and climates.

soils and climates.

SEVERAL interesting are beeological "finds" in Europe are reported. Near Caltanisetta, Sicily, several caverns have been found, which are evidently burial places dating from the period when the ancient Sicilians bad already been ousted by the Italian tribes, int before the Greek colonization had begun. At Nordrup, Denmark, the remains of seven buman bodies have been found under a few feet of pumace stone, numerous bronze objects, gold rings, Roman glasses, mesaics, glass beads, etc., being also discovered among the remains.

Astronomical knowledge of the re-

also discovered among the remains.

ASTRONOMICAL knowledge of the remarkable ring of small planets traveling between the orbit of Mars and Jupiter commenced with the first day of the present century, when Piazzi discovered the first of these objects, which he named Ceres. Other discoveries followed at irregular intervals until, in 1845, the number of these small planets—or asteroids, as they are usually called—was increased to five. Since that year the list has extended very rapidly, and 220 have now been discovered. No estimate can be found of the total number of the asteroids. They are very small, and Severrier has computed that their combined mass is probably less than one-fourth of the earth's meas. From the size of Vesta, which is estimated to be 319 miles in diameter, they dwindle to an unknown minuteness. Herr Hornstein bas communicated to the Vienna Academy the result of resent reasureness which appear to recent

"You are looking bad," remarked Snowberger to Colonel Percy Yerger. "What's the matter?"

"What's the matter?"

"The doctor says my lungs are affected and that I must not take more than three drinks a day."

"I would try some other doctor."

"I did, and he said the same thing."

"Well, then, it each one of them said you could take three drinks a day, that makes six drinks."

"I never thought of that before. I'll see the rest of the doctors in Austin, and if they all say I can take three drinks a day, that will make about sixty drinks a day, and that is as much as is good for an invalid."—Texas Siftings.

"Pioruas conundrum," is a game which requires no apparatus but a pencil and a slip of paper. The first player draws a picture and folds the slip so as to hide it. The second writes a guess at to what the picture is; the third does the same, and when all have written the list is read aloud.

South Kentuckian.

CHAS. M. MEACHAN, EDITOR. HOPKINSVILLE, MAY 25, 1882

The Difference between the Sacrifice and Atonement.

cxcente his design and to accomplish his object, although bacriers and discouragements were tound in his way, yet, he sealed them, overriding all obstacles until victory and success pattern for indominable courage and substitutions in the season of the first perseverance to alt rising generations even so, I will try, with the help of Gud to plough the waves of the theological dispute and diverse the thological dispute and diverse the trion the troubled waters of the anysterious subject, peradventure I straightful the pearl, and thus be enabled to cast in my mite to help to set the this mooted question, which has a colone divided the rellutions would be rellutions. anysterious subject, peradventure I may find the pearl, and thus be enabled to caet in my mite to help to set the this mooted question, which has so long divided the religious world.

the this mooted question, which has polong divided the religious world.

In the first place I will search for a key that may indock the problem; and whither simil I gu to find hi? not to the various books written; on the atonoment of the various books written; on the atonoment, were in the various books written; on the atonoment, at the sample of the bolies being burnt without the camp, and helr bolies being burnt without the camp, burnt without the gate as a sacrifice, when he diel on the cross, but carried his blood as an atonoment.

Soc lieb, IX, II, I2.)

But frany one is yet unable to discover that the slaying of the vector of the diel on the cross, but carried his blood as an atonoment, but the vector of the diel on the cross, but carried his blood as an atonoment, but the sprink in the vector of the diel on the cross, but carried his blood as an atonoment, but the vector of the diel on the cross, but carried his b tion of something true and substan-tisl, although only a shadow, yet, we may find in it some glimmering light, which may direct us in a channol tu dearn the true relationship of the Sacpian of salvation,

We have seen before now photo-We have seen before now photo-graphs, which were so well taken that were cognized the persons repre-ented by them at the very lirst sight; may we not, likewise expect to, suc-ceed in finding the aubstance by the picture which the Lord himself has drawn of the sacrifice and, atone-ment of Chelst? The picture which

mes vith at ti

content the Lord himself had drawn to be perfect and, as the power of Chelst The pleure which the Lord drawn is operated; none and adont it. Now in the ceremonial law we find pleures, types, emblems, and shadows of heavenly and dlylne things, of which we read in Cu. 17.

If, where it is said that they are "a sinadow of the things to ceme, but the budy is Christ." Some of these will examine to see If they with not bear some recrembinate to the subject under discussion, and theroby be enabled to give a proper; answer to the question propounded.

Under the old dispensation there was a divine enactment, binding on the lewish nation, that every year, of the day of atomethen there shall be solden. Substit, a day of national humiliariton, on which cocasion only the High Priest was permitted to enter into the Holy of Hullest. The lift is ceasand in the subject is the bood of the lifty of Hullest. The lifty is ceasal on the subject is the subject is the course of the wind and nature of the law pictures before in some graind onlines, indicators of what we may expect that Christ's seerlice and anotenent may accomplish. The High Priest having hatted him person and dressed lifts seerlice and anotenent may accomplish. The High Priest having hatted him person and dressed lifts seerlice and anotenent may accomplish. The High Priest having hatted him person and dressed lifts seerlice and anotenent may accomplish. The High Priest having hatted him person and dressed lifts seerlice and anotenent may accomplish the law pictures before in a some graind onlines, indicators of what we may expect that Christ's seerlice and anotenent may accomplish the wind of the Lord and the lifty of Hullest. The lifty is considered to the lord of the Lord and the lifty of the Lord and the lifty

or thirteen years. His unt wanted. Specimeli pages of its

Now in psylng strict attention to the rules in which this day was ubserved—the manner of offering the victims—the piere where, and the substance with which the atometer was made, we may obtain sufficient light to unriddle the problem.

Turn to the XVI. Chap, of Lev. and you will find a description of the manner in which the day of Alone unrul was observed under the law, wille the tabornacle or temple was yet standing. Commencing with the

The Difference between the -Beert fie and Attentionate.

Since the has correct mote to world, which has produced until the externor of the board of the world, which has produced until the externor of the board of the world, which has produced until the externor of the board of the control o

in the plare of salvation.

The atonement then, under the bladow, was not made when the care like design and to accomplish this object, although barriers and discouragements were tound in his way.

Sacrifice—an officing maile of God salvation and the care of the salvation and the s

ling of their blood, within the Most-inely place, let us read the 17th verse: "There shall nut be, any mun in the tabernscle of the congregation when he youth in to make an atonement in the Holy-place, until he come out." What a lessou we may learn from this

All places in the tabrinacie, or lens All places in the tabernacie, or lend ple, were cleared when the High priest went in to make an atonement for the people. Not only did he make it within the yell, but made it slune. "No partneeship." Sir Christ makes, the atonement alone, he purged our sine alone, none to help him. He died in the presence of a multitude, but enlered, Heaven alone, it were a result and the process of the proces

WILSON.

DEALER IN .

Confectioneries, Fruits,

Satisfaction Guaranteed. M'CAMY BONTE & CO.

SPRING. STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

WINFREE

HEADQUARTERS FOR

McCormick Binders.

STORERAKER AND OLD RICKORY WAGONS

Pure leather top, Side Bar and End Spring Buggies, the best buggy for the money in the world. All kinds of

Farming Implements.

Coner Nashville and Virginia Streets

HOPKINSVILLE. KY

EXERCISES OF BEETHEL FMALE COLLEGE, city. HOPKINSVILLE, KY, 1882.

Annual Sarmon, Sunday, May 28th at 8 u'clock, P. M., by REV. T. T. EATON, D. D. ot Louisville, Ky.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT, Tuesday Evening, May 30th, at 8 o'cluck, P. M.

ANNUAL LITERARY ADDRESS. Wednesday Evening, 3ist, at 8 PROF. A. F. WILLIAMS, of Nashville, Tenn.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES Thursday Evening, June 1st, at 8

PRESIDENT'S LEVEE, Friday Evening June 2.

Examinations on Tuesday, Wed nessing and Thursday morning. The public is curdinity in thed.

Would Respectfully call attention to his large stock of

Toys, Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,

Varnishos, &c. Perfumery and Toilet Articles a Specialty. ABM

PRICES LOW.

MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE NEW OPERA HOUSE.

H. A. Ellers & Co.

MANUFAUTURERS OF

SADDLES, HARNESS, BRIDLES, COLLARS, WHIPS, &c. Being practical Workmen

We are prepared to put up any kind of SADDLES or HARNESS on short . Notice.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR KOMEY REFUNDED.

Give us a trial and be convinced that we are the Chespest house in town.

Repairing Done Promptly.

Russellville St., next to G. W. Smith's Grocery, HUPKIN-VILLE, KY

Reparing done with Neatness and Dispatch. THE KING OF THE HARVEST

The Victor

1000 HARVEST

THE CHAMPION CORD BIN

FORBES & GANT, AGENTS.

Hopkinsville Kontucky.

Call at their store house at G. Shanklin's stand and they will take pleasure in showing you anything in the agricul ural line. They keep the COMMENCEMENT largest and best stock of plows ever brought to the

Buggies, Hay Presses, and Excelsior wagons, at Rock bottom prices.

in prices during the Convention at the

New York Store

Clothing and Gents Furnishing

Oall and secure Bargains. Respectfully, mulia lah sin bool ou line SLESSER & HAAS, Props.

lik in ten years, is still its onem beginning proposed on the says he has lior distribution among their costom-cept of much or exercise seves in sleep for three ors, for examination at their leleure, and allows the return of any books and allowers. It would sugardly beginned and of the return of

Kentuckian. HOPE SVILLE: MAY 25, 1382

A LEADING TO THE PRINCE

die slain goat, makes an annement. The pleture is complete, for we need a lifting Redeemer, one, who not only auffered in our place, but who ruse again and accuded to the Father to interced a form. He must live, he originate it is exprised in the own blood into licaves to make the authement. Hence we read in lich, IX, II-14: "Christ having come a lligh-pelest of the good things in come, through the greater and more perfect tabernacie, act made with hands, that is to say not of this creating, any yet through the hieud of goats enti-calvas, but through his own hield entered is once for all into the Holy place, having obtained christian relief to the goat slain, and the Scape goat that made atonement under the law. Is fypical of the blood of Christ, and the carrylag it into Heaven to make an atonement.

an atonement.

Ilow little ground there is for any one to look for Christ's blood in the laptaged waters, or any where else, ways in Heaven, where heaver liveth

ware in Heaven, where heaver lively to make interrection for us.

Christ's, death would not have availed as much, had so not risen from the dead, and ascended up into Heaven to complate his work, no more than the killing of the goat without the blood he brought within the vall, and the live goat seaf away to make the alouament for becal. The privalty must be readered to fite law, while sett staction to the lawgive and dade. The victims were slab to

the yell, and the live year and away to make the abonement to level. The pointly must be readered to the law give and pades. The victime were shinked as covering or amanusat for the criminal before the Jadee, will the birmula lineage of lateression of the High-print face a disclarge. Here we learn that Christ was delivered to real videoces, and raded again to rout judification. The state of the printing later than to behold will, nor shall citt dwell with him; yet when he see Curiat as the surity of his purple, of his was blood as a covering to the propositions, knowe asy the Pelanist, 1 (32.1.) "Hossel is the result where transgression is togyion, and whose sin is covered."

In conclusion an his get all the surity of when the world accomment meet to such a secrifice applicated by God, but the price time the surity of which were the law, was saily attached to such ascertification when the surity of Adam, whillathe Atomatical or covering from God westing the results of the lattice, and the marked or covering from God westing the price of the lattice of the lattice, and themselves of the lattice, and the marked or covering from God westing the lattice, and the lattice, and the lattice of the lattice, and the lattice, and the lattice, and the lattice, and the lattice of the lattice, and the lattice of the lattice, and the lat

as yet to expose blue to the wrath of a stravengling God? Thur will you answer me, thus the blood is not yet applied? The moment you do this, you surrender the point in contraversy, for that would, in once, set as I the the document the point the statement of the first the statement of the first that would, in once, set was made in the cross or too all the

was made in the cross, or tor all the children of Adam.

Intrapplied to what? Not to the sinner, for inder the type when an atmicinion was made, the blind was nover apidled to the sinner, but to the law in order to whe out the children was offered by Eld. R. W. Moreheal.

The children reported the following significant the slaner before tod, "upon and heters the interest seat," and whethere an atonement was made, the work was not only half done, but was consplicte, the charges are libited and smill baker.

On nonlinations: J. S. Coleman. was emiplete, the charges are histed out and the law satisfied. Honce, under the law, an atonement produced invariably a specific reside, and shall we refuse to accept the substance by the shadow—the reality, by the pattern? A General Monoment is inpossible in the very nature of the case, for it would make a general envering or blotting out of sin, which certainly is committed.

ilinease, for it would make a general evering or blotting out of sin, which certainly is contradictory to the teachings of the Scripture.

Now if we keep in mind the difference lettween the ascrifice or death at Christ, and the stonement mode by him, these scending contradictions would some disappear—for the sintu which John the Bajdist reterable certainly man original ain, the sin of Adam transmitted to us—filds, carried away by the lamb of Gudinone of Adam's posterity will be damned on account of it, therefore, attchildren dying hefore they reach the years of acre utability are saved without repentance, their manner being renewed by the spirit without the means of the word, for by victuo of Christ's death, they gain all thry have lost in Adam. But those with his scives, need on atmoment, their sine must be covered or hottled out or also the saved with a surface or atmospheric ceal and prayer offered by Dr. S. L. thein.

The chair appulation, M. Meaver. Discussed by Elds. A. C. Coperion, S. L. Beim, J. H. Fullings and J. I. Salin, J. C. Coleman, T. T. Eaton, Thos. Wadington, W. M. Garder, F. Naey, D. Dowden and J. R. Solomou and audject discussed.

Adjourned at 10 o'clock till 8 o'clock Thursday morning, Orneal at 10 o'clock well in the property will be discussed by the spirit without the means of the word, for by victuo of Christ's death, they gain all thry have lost in Adam. But those with him the solution of the control of the contro

and the stall are solvable, though the stall are solvable, the stall are solvable, the stall solvable solvable

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS.

Second Day's Doings.

was made in the cross, or tor all the o'clock a. m., the Moderator Rev. W.

V. E. Kiftley and S. P. Forgy. On oblivaries; J. M. Weaver, E. N. Dickens and J. M. Peay.

Essay, "Modern dancing sind the impartance of uniformity in scutiment and teaching among our pastors in regard thereto," , by Rev. S. M. Weaver. Discussed by Elds, A. C.

The chair appulated W. B. Arvin, J. 11. Fulllove, and J. J. Holtosa a committee on predentiala.

Election of officers their began and the fellowing nominations were maile. Fur Moderator, Rev. Green Clay Smith; For Assistant Modera tors, Rev. J. A. Kirtler, S. E. Trice. priest made the atmement for himeven so must the pentient winter under the graped dispensation bring the scribbe, or, in other words, accept the one God has appointed, and trust in it, and then, the High priest is cently to make the atomement, blotting out all the charges made by a broken law, against thu. Thus the atomement is an apocial, as to be natio for individuals, individually.

So not that this makes God a respector of person, a pertial Judge because it is many agencial or intimited stumenent, because the same inglit towelseen soil under the law, when P. C. Bell, Hev. G. F. Bagby, Dr. S Assistant Secretary, Pool. J. O. For-

the very sell under the law, when the lews refused to bring the sand flevational exercises conducted by rithe, or neglected to bring the appointed and and have the priest to asked all members who met with the accomment for him? He does not want atonoment for him? It does not want to be a superscript of the control of th Reya. R. L. Thurmoud, Av. W.

speech appropriate to the occasion. upon taking the chair for the present

Dr. T. G. Keen then delivered an address of welcome which was responded to by the Moderator.

A resolution was passed dividing the time fairly for the discussion of the various topies to be considered. Adjourned at 12 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Moderator called the Association to order at 2 o'clock.

Prayer by Dr. A. D. Sears. The Moderator appointed the usual committees to report during the

FINE CONFECTIONER

CREAM, SODA WATER. FANCY GROCERIES, FRUITS AND C. W.M etcalfe & Bro's.

Where can be found a full line of fine caudies of the finest croams, Such as Moso Baandas, Apricots C reams. Honey Ice, Tulti fruits, Asiatic Almonds, Cubau fruits, Chocolete Moss Turtles, Asiatic Cream Fige, Sicilian Paste, Creem Walnuts &c., &c. Our line of

Is sa complete as possible, comprising a full line of Cannel goods, Jellies, Cheese, Mecaroni, Cutron, Loudew and aredless Rauina; Curruuts; Preserves of all kind Texa, ground Coffes; Pickle, Chow Chow, and many

CIGARS, CIGARETTES

As complite a stock as can well be selected.

Try the Unicum Cigarette,

e real novelty in the Cigarette line. at

Deserving a share of petrounge from our friends we wish to say we sell our goods reasonable and guerantee all

The Largest Line in The Oity, En Our Goods are Bought Directly From

Manufacturors FOR CASH, Which enables Ass't. Secretary, Prof. J. O. Ferrell. US to SELL SAME QUALITY of GOODS for Less Money than any other House. Look to your interests and Give us a Call.

DABNEY & BUSH. Main St. Herkirsville, Ky

N. Mason. At this stage the officers For Good Bargains

Town 15 1 to his off you

GO TO

Dealers In

CHOICE

Groceries, Leas,

COFFEE AND SPICES.J

tard er Tomato sance. .

Try our Ocean Trout.

Try four King of the Day Cigar,

Cracked Wheat and Oat meal at Edmunda & Co'n,

Try our Jave mixed coffee in one oonud tin bnekets.

We make a specialty of old good Rio and Mexican coffee, and offer spee ial inducements to COUNTRY MERCHANTS, having been in the grocery business for a number of years and baying nothing but fresh goods at rock bottom prices we are folly able to complete with any body during the CONVENTION. in the grocery business."

Call and see us,

N. B. Edmunds & Co.

Corner Court and Virginio Ste. HOPKINSVILLE

GREAT BARGAINS IN

An entirely New Stock just received, which we will offer dur-Try our Broiled Mackerel in mos- ing the CONVENTION, Mat Greatly Reduced Prices.

> N. B. We have also on hand an elegant assortment of

which will be made to order promptly. Pe fect fits guaranteed. A great reduction will be made on all goods sold in this department

Visitors are respectfully invited to give us a call.:

in between Spring and Russollvilla Ste.,

A date long pass-car, means and year.

"Twas some schoolfellow's gift," she nighed,
"The child forgot to show."
And put it back in its own place.
With tender inoth and alow;
And caw its tiny efficience.
Like cumchibes that quile force.
Like cumchibes that quile force.
Ah, little ring, you kept it well,
The secret of your data!
Whate'er its meaning, it goes untoid
Beyond the serth and fate;
Pain oe bisseng.—who can say
How much of either in it lay!

We watch the light in our darling's crea,
The lines that the slow years hring,
Yet know as little of what hey mean
As the secret of the ring.
How much of both lies under the town.

A Fearful country.

They were standing on oue of the cap-stones of a culvert that took the refuse stones of a culvert that took the refuse water of the site into the distant canal. Suddedly there was a gargling consistent that most than a second to some from the ground beneath their feet—and she excitedly exclaimed:

"Hark, Hector! What sound was that?" Seems to me it issued from some awearied con whose the tast gain was being some into the dark recesses of the nevermore."

of the 'nevermore.'"
"Very like, Enphermelia,"

Hector's response.
"Strange that thy conceit should strike i' the very visor. It was the

What shall we do to entertain our gitle? says a religious exchange. A man who needs advice as to how to man who needs advice as to how to entertain his girls is not fit to edit a religious paper. We suggest that he take one of them out buggy-riding in the afternoor tell her what a daisy she is, and how insipid and fixed up that other girl is. Then he should take "that other girl is then he should take "that other girl is then he should take "that other girl is of rice cream after supper and tell her condensially how very uninteresting and anyward the buggy-riding girl is. When the two girls meet, the religious editor can depend on them entertaining tach other without his personal assistance. —Texas Siftings. ed done di

The best husbands I ever met came ont of a family where the mother, a most heroic and self-denying woman, laid down the absolute law, "Girls first" Not in an attentity, but first to be thought as a procedum and tender uses. Consequently, the chivalrous care which these lads were taught to show to their own sister insturally exshow to their own sisters naturally ex-tended itself to all women. They grew-one mexicing, curteous of speech and kind of hear. In them was the protect-ing strength of manhood, which secura-to me its the ugin except for protection; the prough healesty of minhood, which just its point of minhood, which infinitely protect being lovingly and one's flager." As mean men are twisted one's flager," as mean men are twisted, and mean women will always be found ready to do it; but which I think all

That the little boys prefers boys to

That they soon change, never to go sak to their early love. That the little girls love the girls

That they don't get over their pref-erence as soon as the boys do—some of them never.

ned the le parti

stop the

a slaud in viola

rlering per by of the (

then't

the 'mo

ving it his mot

place ! tween !

Egan,

lio mer

peared i

e Mase Young her, de

neible w

s given'

l as set

ng the as meai

d with

ce at fif

crowd

aronn

igs. A ave fire, wny it dueliste

n's shu

e side,

grenne Eg**a**n de

econda

nce to E

gation

ey an a lie par

n Yea

o aitr a wluk hi

designed to match the tint of the dress designed to match the tint of the dress worn with them. In one case two heartshaped clarge of colored gold, inlaid with uness-bars of torquoises and pearls, joined the ends of a scarlet band with little frills of silk along the edges. The price was \$100. A pair with two oval clasps of harmered gold, perhaps an ison in length, could be bought for \$43, while the cheapest pair, with plain gold clasps, was \$46.

"It's a curious fact," said the jeweler, "that the cheap ones won't sail. When a customer wants an elogant garter he—I mean, she—is willing to pay for it."

A pair that cost \$225 had two shields

for it."

A pair that cost \$225 had two shields with three big pearls in each and little diamonds at the edge. Another pair was expensive through its delicate lace, which was arranged in a fuffy bow-knot, with two little gold disks clasping in the center.

At another establishment the jeweler said:

At another establishments the jevents aid:

"The majority of them are made by order. Your visit is opportune, as I have just finished the most expensive pair that ever left my factory. The price is \$1,200." In this the lace and pearl-colored silk band was joined hy an elaborate class. On one side was the lady's monogram in pearls; on the other the coat-of-arms, with frested storks, heads, a crest of delicately carved gold, and a motto set in chip diamouds. It was a present from a mother to her daughter, who is to be married soon.

was a present from a mother to her daughter, who is to be married soon.

"Has the demand for such garters increased?"

"It is a hundred per cent, greater than last year, and grows constantly."—

New York Sun.

Did his de Mane the Bort Boarding

Prof. A. E. Willis delivered a lecture in St. Louis on the subject of "Love and Marriage." According to the Republican, before commencing his remarks he exhibited a skuli and pointed out phrenologically all the peculiar characteristics of the person who carried it around. He endeavored to show where the love part of the brain was, and then commencing his lecture proper, he said he wanted to speak of the power of love. No such man as Brigham Young, in his opinion, had any love in him. Ho had too many wives.

opinion, had any love in him. Ho had too many wives.

To fall in love people must feel as if they could caress and embrace each other. Some girls like to hug and kiss, and others didn't care a cent about it. It all depends upon the organ of conjugality. Some married people uever kissed each other, while others were very fond of tissing. Couples often got along well anongs, but there was not that congeniality between them that should exist between man and wife. Love, he contended, was in its very nature attraction or magnetism.

the year man and which Lave, he contended, was in its very nature attraction or magnetism.

Love what is loved to be one.

Many people, he added, were apt, to be mistaken in their affectious. There were lots of it in the United States, which he attributed to novel-reading, the latter producing too much sentimentalism. He then described the average young couple going through a siege of courting, and said there was lust as much difference as between black and white. Love blinded most folks. If a girl was in love to a man she became blind to his faults. A second test of love was that lovers were always unhappy if not in each other a presence. The third test was, if you were in love with a person you would die for him. Such facts were good evidences. Love he regarded as a boon of happiness. Lot and maid fall in love, such her eyes would sparkle and she would become a changed being. He was just a little severe on old maids, for he said the most of them were sour. They made the best boarding house keepers, though, in the world.

The great object of modern courtain, he coutinned, was to get acquainted, marry and fool each other. Ho pointed out the deception practiced nowadays, in order to win a wife or a husband, and spoke of commercial marriage.

He claimed that in all questions of

He claimed that in all questions of marriage the facial expressions should be studied. Men and women onght to know about human nature.

them never.

That the women love the men because they love everything they have to take care of.

That men love women because they can't help it.

That the wife loves her husband so well that she have no thoughts for other men.

That the husband so loves his wife that he loves all women for her sake.

That the marked man is ant to think himself all hilling among the fair extraction of enough to marry him.

That homely husbands are the best. They never forget the compliment paid them by their wives in accepting them. That homely husbands are the best. They never forget the compliment paid them by their wives in accepting them. That the man who marries late in life does well.

That the man who marries late in life does well.

That the women who marries late in life does well.

That the women who marries late in life does well.

That the women who marries late in life does well.

That the man who never marries is to be pitied.

That the women who marries loss well.

The fashion for wearing jeweled garters has spread so rapidly that jewelers all keep the article in scoke. They are repressed to his home. The old gentleman recognized to his man who marries late in the spring of 1877, and he lived alone. He still continued his business as black and women of many who are not in society women family who are not in society work them. You see, women considered many who are not in society work them. You see, "women considered many who are not in society work them." You hee, "women considered man is not taken the still himself all himself and the promisers to apread indefinitely as the range is as malimited as the parse All the promisers to apread indefinitely as the range is as malimited so the promisers to solve them. You have the promisers to appear and many who are not in society work them. You have the promisers to appear them the promisers to appear the

more interest and enjoyment to them than anything else. If you will come down stairs I'l show you the stock."

There was a showcase full of hem, each pair mounted in a veivet box. The pattern was the same in all as far as the band was concerned. The band was a full inch wide, made of fine elastic and covered with beautifully woven silk of every conceivable shade, pale blues and warm reds predominating. They are

BITS OF INFORMATION.

Among the Greeks the death punishment of certain criminals was aggravated by the denial of funeral rites.

In early days of printing books the paper was only printed on one side and the hlank sides pasted together.

The turkey got its name from the belief that it originated in Turkey. But the big bird is, in fact, a uative of North

In 1584 "cages and stocks," for the punishment of offenders, were ordered to be set up in every ward in the city of

HIPPOGRATES, born at Cos, 460 B. C., was the first person to apply himself to the study of physic as the sole business of his life.

was the first person to apply himself to the study of physic as the sole business of his life.

It was the Emperor Charles V. who invented the title of "your Majesty," sovereigns having previously been addressed as "your Grace."

Bind Tom has been an idiot from childhood. He played as well when 7 years old as at present. "He play anow something like 7,000 pieces."

Easten eggs symbolize the resurrection, and they are colored red in allusion to the blood of redemption. The conton dates back to the ancient Hindhoot, Jews, Persians and Egyptians, and it was symbolized of the maundane egg from which, according to an ancient tradition, the earth was hatched. It is said also to refer to the recreating powers of nature, which begin to be displayed in the Easter season.

Dr. Franklin invented a stove in 1745. Previous to that time there were stoves in Holland and Germany. Franklin's stove, however, was a great improvement on all that had preceded it. In 1771 he invented several other stoves, one for burning hituminous coal, which would consume its own smoke and had a downward draught; and another, intended for the same purpose, having a basket grate or cage, with movable bars at the top and bottom, aupported by plvots at the center, and which, after reing filled and kindied at the top, could be inverted, and so burn from the hase. The next inventor of stoves, ovens and heating and cooking apparatus was Count Rumford, who between 1785 and 1795 devised several improvements, all intended to coonomize fuel and heat. It may be stated that the box stove now in the State House at Richmond, Va., bears date of 1770, is one of the so-called Holland stoves, and was probably imported from England, as the castings, though rude, are superior to the American castings of that day. For cooking stoves or ranges, lined with firebrick or scapatone, and with a ventilating oven, which had been introduced into New York as early as 1796, and into Boston about 1800, were gradually coming into use, and between that time and 1825 there was, cons have been increasing annually ever

Early United States History.

Congress, on June 1i, 1776, resolved that a committee should be appointed to prepare and digest the form of a confederation to be entered into the week the colonica. On the day following a committee composed of members of one from each colony, were appointed to perform that duty. The result of this committee's labors was seen in the Articles of Confederation which were in due time subscribed and ratified by the several States. The second article contained the following: "Each State retains its sovereignty, freedom and independence, and every power, jurisdiction, and right which is not by this confederation delegated to the United States, in Congress assembled." In May, 1785, a committee of Congress made a report recommending an alteration in the Articles of Confederation, but no action was taken non-it, and it was left to the State Legislature to proceed in the matter. This was taken up by Virginia in Jananry, 1786, and the conclusion was the great convention which gave birth to the Constitution.

Mr. W. F. Hetherington, editor of the Sentinel, informed one of our representatives that he tried. St. Jacobs Oil for rhomatich, and Joand it all that could be asked. The remedy caused the pain to entirely disappear.—Emporta (Kan.) News.

Latter boy has been swearing, and mamma; to punish him, washed thoroughly the inside of his mouth with scapends, "to," as she explains to him, "clean away the uanghty words." A few days later, while passing the bathroom, she sees the youngster with his face one mass of suds and his mouth so full that she harely understands his spluttering exclamations: "Getting them all out, mammal Swore five times yesterday!"

"I have found St. Jacobs Oil to be a most excellent remedy for rheumatic pains," says Mr. F. Letham, 5 Harrison street, Providence, R. L.—Boston Herald.

Previous to 1772 a persou accused of crime iu England who refused to plead, was remanded to a low, dark room, and laid on his back, sud heavy weights placed upon his breast, with uo other anstenance than hread and water; and he was not allowed to eat the day he drank, or drink the day he ate, and he so remained until he died.

A MATTER of choice; whother to suffer, un-interruptedly with a congh or to invest 25 cents for Dr. Bull'e Cough Syrup and cure it.

The largest trees known are probably a cucalyptus amygdalina, or "peppermint tree," growing in Daudeuoug district of Victoria, Australia, which is said to measure 370 feet to the etarting point of the crown, and 417 feet to the top, and another specimen of the same species, mentioued by Baron Ferdinand vou Muellar as having attained the hight of 480 feet.

HUMILITY is to make a right estimate of one's self. It is no humility for a man to think less of himself than he ought.

A Vuice From Comaha.

1412 DODGS Sv., OMAHA, NEB., May 24, 1881.

H. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs—I had suffered
15 years from a combination of liver and kidney
trouble until cured by your Safe Kidney and
Liver Ours.

O. B. Rogess.

Richard's Benevolence.

Richard's Benevolence.

Richard was given ten cents hy his kind aupt to put into the contribution box. Now, Richard was a very thoughtful lad. He was very fond of lozenges, and on his way to ohurch it occurred to him that perhaps some of the boye in fleathen lands might also be fond of lozenges. As he neared the spothecary shop the thought grew upon him, and when he had reached the shop door he had concluded that it would be selfish in one having his advantages for acquiring lozenges not to use them for the benefit of the lozengeless boys in the land where apothecary shops do not abound. So he entered and purchased two rolls of lozenges, and then proceeded on his way to church. When the box came around, Richard put two lozenges into it for the poor heathen lads. Not only did he thus make these benighted children happy, but he also had all the lozenges he wanted to eat during church time, and money enough left to huy more. Few boys would have thought of the faraway heathen lads. If they had all the lozenges they wanted themselves, they would not have cared if the sous of heathendom never got so much as a taste of candy.—Boston Transcript.

DR. R. V. Pierrible austerings.

DR. R. V. Pierrible Busselo, N. Y.:—I heve a friend who suffered terribly. I purchased e botto of your "Favorite Prescription," and, as a result of its use she is perfectly well.

J. Barley, Burdott, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's "Goldon Medical Discovery" and "Pleasant Purgetive Pellets" purify the blood and cure constipation.

Duning au address by Prof. W. E. Ayrtou on the "storage of power," the lecture theater was lighted, a circular saw driven and an elevator operated by means of electric energy which had been atored the previous day in Faure accumulating hatteries. The total quantity of energy was 50,000,000 foot-pounds a little more thau twenty-five horse-power exerted for one hour. A single cell, containing 81 pounds of iead and red-lead, is found to store 1,440,000 foot-pounds of energy.

DR. R. V. Plance, Binfalo, N. X.: Dear Sir-For many mouths I was a great sufferer. Phy-sycians could efford me no relief. In my despair I commenced the nee of your "Fevorite Pro-scription." It speedily effected my entire and permanent cura. Yours thankfully, Mag. PAUL R. BAYTER, Iona City, Ia.

It was been proven by direct comparison that objects which are white by cunlight appear, yellowish under the electric light, and red wheu even by gaslight. "The illusior," says Dr. Werner Siemens, "arisee frem our being aconstomed to see the earth redly illuminated after sunset, and on this basis forming a different scale of colors for ourselves. Daylight would accordingly by night appear atill hluer than the electric light. This false idea would disappear if electric illumination became general."

Ir row are billons, take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellots," the original "Little Liver Pills." Of all druggists.

A STRACUSE Justice of the Peace postponed a trial ou account of the death of
the prisoner's mother, the prisoner asking the favor in piteous and tearful tones.
When the trial was resumed two days
after it was found that the prisoner had
gone to Canada, and that his mother had
been dead nine years. The justice says
the next man that tries to play a corpse
on him has got to produce the body or a
certificate from the doctor who attended
the deceased. That would seem to be
fair.

KIDNEY-WORT has cured kidney complaints of thirty years standing. Try it.

Narouzon believed in omens and portents as firmly as any Roman Cresar, and openly professed his confidence in certain lneky days, the 2d of December and 24th of October being two such.

On Thirty Daye' Trial.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guarantees occupiete restoration of vigor and manhood. Address as above without deley.

P. S.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

MENSHAM's peptonized beef tonic, the only proparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and life-mataining properties; invainable for indigestion, dyspepsis, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all onfeebled conditions, whother the result of oxhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or soute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswoll, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

Is three times the men ha was before he began naing Welis' Health Renewer. \$1. Druggists. Sond for pamphlet to E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

Tay the new brand Spring Tobacco.



"I'M IN LOVE"



d. 11c. (stemps) for the "LOVE" cards. SAMMIS & LATHAM, Publishers, 70 NASSAU ST., N. Y.

BOO For Week can be unde in any locality. Something entirely new for menta. Something entirely new forms and the something entirely new forms. Something entirely new forms and the something entirely new forms and the something entirely new forms. A. L. BAUMAN, Daylon, O.

THE COUNTRYMAN Weather Signal Office.

Mr. Jeremiah Toadvine, of the rural district, brought a letter of introduction to the United States Signal Officer, and by the latter gentleman was shown the beautiful scientific instruments for measuring and determining the various changes and conditions of the weather. Fointing to the standard thermometer he explained to Mr. The uses of the heat gauge, wherepon Mr. Tanxiously inquired if he "hadn't nuther in to spare—sich a nice merchine to so the weether in helm't and harvest time." His inspection of the serometer or wind measurer syoked the expression: "Wouldn't shibs the racket to run the wind milt oo meny for Toadvine, and, tooking queerly at the official, as if he were usely nonglussed and bankrups of words, said: "Friend, did you ever here the runnets! The scruptor who replied. "No—never." What". Exclandly recollecting himself, Mr. Tatopped on the ragged edge of the threachers remark, and said: "I only wanted to know, for if this trap (pointing to the barometer) shows the sood all the people with reumatis; thay could hank it every time. Up my countries this trap (pointing to the barometer) shows the sood all the people with reumatis; thay could hank it every time. Up my country when folks has it tiey use Br. Jacoss Olt. an 'it sa powerful argrment agin reumetis—it's the upper dong in the fight overy time." What hanks for the unexpected information, the official policity turned Mr. Toadvine over to the unher to show him to the street car, while he, looking over him people, read; "Mrs. T. A. Gist, No. 12M Walmin elreet, Philadelphia, Pa. writes: I had infiammentory rheumatis for several minutes. Ou the Bunday for several minute

Ruined by Rum! How many of your acquaintances? Aye, many.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

is the practical temper-

ance medicine of the day.

Not composed of liquor,

not sold in bar-rooms,

but a true tonic in every

If Baown's Iron Bir-TERS is taken according to directions, it will not only

relieve the intemperate man of the ailments resulting from his excesses, but it will remove all desire for artificial stimulants.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will cure Dyspepsia, In-

digestion, Weakness,

Malaria, decay in the liver, kidneys, and digestive organs. As a

medicine for diseases

peculiar to women, it is

without an equal. Price

\$1.00. For sale by all

druggists and dealers in

CORED Correspond of the property of the proper

OPIUM A Treatise on their EATING

ENGINES Farm, New Mill & Prince of Provided of Parties of Parties

OPIUM Morphiso Habit Cured in b

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 cotts

USE NONE BUT THE BEST.
THE GREAT FAMILY
SOAP, MAKER

SOAP, MAKER

CONCENTRATED LYE
SOLD BY ALL GROCER
PENN'A, BALT MF'G, CO PHILA

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE DICTORIAL

HISTORY OF THE WORLD

Embracing full and authenlie accounts of every using of ancient and modern times, and including a history of the sies and fell of the Oresk and Roman Emplese, the middle aggs, the trusdes, the fundal system, the reforma-tion, the discovery and estiment of the New World,

sto, sec. It contains 672 for historical engravings, and is the most complete littery of the World ever published. Cand for specimen pages and extra terms to Angele.
Address National, Published Co., Philistelphia, Pa.

HRES 18 PROVED NOOT BEER.
So. package makes 8 gallous of a
deliction, wholesome, sparking temperance bavarage. As your draging or sen by mail
for \$860, G. E. HIRES, 68 B. Dels. Ave., Philada.

If you enjoy e laugh heartily
Then read our Source in Stource
Of Sammy Tubbs and his Spousic,
The Boy Dector & Trick Monkey;
The anthor, E. B. Foote, M. D.,
Illustrated contents free.

The Boy Dector & Trich Money;
The actor, E. B. Foote, M. D.
Illustrated contents free.

But if you're fond of fots o' fun, I
Just buy the Perreyilcour;
For Magic Lanterne are outdone.
The Poly, is a picture—sun
Tor photographs of en. one.
HUR RA VIIIL, PUB. CO.
Box 788, New York City.

medicine.

particular.

VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.

for all those Paintal Complaints and Weshnessee semmes an earr best frame by president on Weshnessee semmes are sure best frame provides. It will cure entirely the worst form of Funda Complaints, all ovarian troubles, Inflammation and United. Philing and Spinsonments, and the concept spinson Weshness, and as particularly adapted to Change of Life.

19 will discove and expel timbre from the observed in the cure of the cure of the cure of the time of the tenth of the process humors there aches the great process of the tenth of the cure of the tenth of the tent

No family should be without LYBIAR. PERSONNELLYER FILES. They own constipution, Milesonian and terpidity of the fiver. If conts per her.

SP Noid by 'all Druggists. '30 10.5

SIX SET S ATT BOILT I STAND OF A STAND OF A

KIDNEY-WORT THE GREAT CURE RHEUMATISM

for all dissains at the KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. nose the greton of the arrid poles see the dreadful suffering whis violina of Rhounation can realis THOUSANDS OF CASES

the worst forms of this ferrible the to been quickly relieved, in a short *PERFECTLY.CURED. KIDNEY-WORT

KIDNEY-WORT

to the most effectual remody for channing a system of tall married coursement. It should be a specific course of tall married to the state of the specific course of the state of the specific course of the s

KIDNEY-WORT FRAZER **AXLE GREASE.**

Boot he the World. Oge the gonglas. Try rechase has our TVAVERVER HER BUGGIES SATERPANS CARMAS CO. CO. \$225 AMONTH - AGENTS WANTED - SO hoose LANE & BODLEY CO.

GOLD MEDAL

ATLANTA COTTON EXPOSITION,

Steam Engine and Saw Mil Mahnfesturers of Steam Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills, Gang Edgers, Lath Machines, Haland Spok Machiner, Baqtiars, Hageste, Haland Spok Machiner, Baqtiars, Hageste, Wallays, Outplines, Gaaring, Grist and John Mills, See for becall Circular af sur Ro. 2 Managed Baw Mill, which we self for

Special attention given to Plentation Ma-binary. Historical discussions Proc. LANE & BODLEY CO., John & Woter Sto., Oincinnest, Q

© 72 A Wene. \$12 eday it home easily made. Couly on 7 200 for free. Address Thum & Co., Acqueta, Me

To dur or prevent hog and chicken objects, resp. propositive or prevent hog and chicken objects, resp. proAn address A.K. Lang Cove Data Farm, Occord, Ay.

A. N. U. Cless Commissioner, Minestern Commissioner, and Chamiet, according to the Commissioner of the Commissioner of the Commissioner of the Country and in the Country, and their most of the Horse and Cuttle Fowfare soid after one worthheet trash. He easy that the Country of the

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Bamples worth at free. YOUNG MEN 4 you man ho leave. Terriand Make.
YOUNG MEN 4 you man ho leave. Telegraph 1 wiles, and be estate of a shusilon, address VALENTINE BEIGH. Jameselle, wile.
A 1926 R can enlarge and beautify their fagure with
LaDies's MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Public, M. I.

his over in Steep to three provided in at their letative, the control of the cont

A combination of tro-toxide of Iron, Persistan Barkand Phosphories